Festivities Mark

TNAUGURATION DAY, begun with

the Secretary of the Treasury, An-

drew T. Mellon, and Miss Allsa Mel-

ion; the Postmaster General and Mrs.

Will H. Hays; the Attorney General

the Spanish Ambasasdor and Mme. de

Baroness de Cartier; the British Am-

bassador and Lady Geddes; the Portu-

guese Minister, Vicount d'Alte; the Danish Minister, Mr. Brun; the Ru-

manian Minister and Princess Bibesco;

the Governor of Vermont and Mrs.

Harkness; the Governor of Pennsyl-

ania and Mrs. Sproul; the Governor

of Kentucky and Mrs. Morrow; the Governor of Nebraska and Mrs. Mc-

ander C. Knox; Senator and Mrs. Rob-

rt L. Owen; Senator and Mrs. Francis

Stephen B. Elkins, Frank Brandegee

and Charles Curtis; Mrs. Marshall

Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Moore; Countess Gizycka, Judge John

CABINET OFFICERS PRESENT.

largest of the Inauguration Day din-

The guests included the French Am-

bassador and Mme. Jusserand, the

the Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks.

the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs.

Denby, Gov. and Mrs. Albert H.

Brown, of New Hampshire, Senator

and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Senator

and Mrs. Joseph I. France, Senator

Moses, -Congressman and Mrs. Frank

Fred Britten, Congressman and Mrs.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamber-

lain, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Rich-

ards, Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill,

Rear Admiral Hoogewerff, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Cleveland Perkins, Dr. and Mrs.

James E. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Will-

am Miller Collier, Mrs. Sarah Lee

Phillips, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs.

John N. Speel, Mrs. Charles Bough-ton Wood, Mrs. Frederick L. Chapin,

Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Mrs. Theodore Boynton, Mrs. Herbert

Longendyke, of Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Moncure Robinson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Henry Scott, of Philadel-

phia; Franklin MacVeagh, Canon de

Vries, General Howard, aide to the

governor of New Hampshire; Col.

Ritchie, of Maryland.

Bascom Slemp.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes,

Robert McCormick, Mrs.

Warren; Senators Walter

Field, Mrs

# 'Unofficial Ball' Rivals Events of Past

Washington's "unofficial inaugural ball" was a buge success—literally as well as metsphorically. It was quite the largest
charity ball ever given here and in point
of brilliance and historic interest it
rivaled the inaugural balls of previous
Administrations, preserving the while a
more intimate and friendly atmosphere.
Given at the Willard for the beneveh at the Willard for the bene-

fit of that popular charity, the Child Welfare Society, it brought together remarkably brilliant assemblage. many guests coming late from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's dinner and ball, from Mrs. James Carother parties. Others went first to the charity ball and found their way later to the McLean's dance; and by an early hour of the evening the three ballrooms were filled with a shifting throng of distinguished men and handsome women beautifully gowned. Jewels gleamed beneath the rose shaded lights and the picture was one long to be remembered.

"Hail" alternated with "Farewell" all through the evening, for members of the outgoing administration were among the organizers of the ball and the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge. with other of the new officials, were present to represent the new adimni-

#### COOLIDGES ARRIVE.

The former, Vice President and Mrs. Marshall received alone-Mrs. Marshall being the chairman of the bo committee for the ball and one of the eaders of the child welfare work. The guests, who left the elevator or th floor and were greeted at the head of the stairway, were announced by William Bowie Clark and presented by Col. William E. Horton, Rear Admiral Andrew Long or John Barrett, each serving in turn. Col. William Eric Fowler was chairman of the floor committee of 200 which handled the great crowd without a bitch. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty was chairman of the ball committee and to her must go much of the credit

for the success of the function. Mrs. Marshall, one of the most charming and beloved women ever known to official life, had on one of the lovely gowns which she had had made on the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen of the Belgians a co tume of dull gold net embroidered in gold threads in a rose design and most a bronze effect. Brown velvet embroidered in brilliants appeared in the little sash, and Mrs. Marshall wore a scarf of seal and ermine about

her shoulders. It was after Mr. and Mrs. Marshall had left the receiving line and joined Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, honorary chairman of the ball committee, in her box, that the Vice President ond Mrs. Coolidge arrived. They had been receiving with Mr. and Mrs. McLean, and did not want to leave until they had greeted the last of her guests. crowded ball room that no one knew of their presence until Mrs. Coolidge asked her way to Mrs. Marshall's box; and pretty plans which had been made for a rather ceremonious reception, breaking out of the Vice President's flag, etc., went by the board.

IN MRS. WALSH'S BOX. Once discovered, however, the Coolidges held an impromptu reception in the box until they slipped away. Mrs. Coelidge looked very girlish and charming in a gown of choral colored satin brocaded in gold. It was made very simply, with a modest decoltage; short strapped sleeves and pleated train hung from the waist line. She very gracious in manner and has the happy faculty of remembering names and faces and connected the two which contributed so much to the popularity of Mrs. Grover Cleve-land when she was in the White

Mrs. Walsh entertained perhaps most important of all the box parties, her guests including in ad-Coolidges and the Marshalls, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Le Breton, the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes, the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Rolandi Ricci, the Serbian Minister and Mme. Grouitch, the Minister of Portugal, Viscount d'Alte; the Minis-ter of China, Dr. Alfred Sze; Gen. John J. Pershing, Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, Mrs. Dougherty and such important outgoing officials as the former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Meredith and John Barton Payne, sometime Secretary of the In-Mrs. Walsh wore a stunning gown

of green and gold brocade made on graceful lines, with wonderful pearls and a string of diamonds looped across her corsage. Mrs. Heredith, one of the best dressed women of the passing administration, was gowned in cloth of silver embroidered all ever in crystal beads in a fine design. Mrs. Dougherty's gown was of blue and silver brocade

THREE BALLROOMS USED. Three ballrooms were used last evening, two for the dancers and one as a reception room, and all were

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# What They're Doing Today

The President and Mrs. Harding are deveting today to the members of their family, who are guests at the White House, and have nothing of a formal nature, socially speaking, on their calendar.

Vice President Coolidge will be the honor guest at a dinner at the Washington Hotel tonight, with thirty-three members of the Massachusetts senate, who came on for the inauguration, as hosts. Mrs. Coolidge is devoting the day to her two boys, John and Calvin, jr., who will return tomorrow to Northampton, Mass., and is making no engagements. is making no engagements.

decked with pine boughs and flags, ins' niece, who is making them a pro-the Stars and Stripes alternating with a rare collection of regimental colors. Mrs. Wilfred DuPuy gave a large ety entertained parties of equally distinguished guests. The Marine Band, divided into three sections, played continuously through the evening, and after 11 o'clock a buffet august was served downstairs.

Harding Water, Alexander A. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mr. and Mrs. Betward B. Mrs. and Mrs. Betward B. Mr. and Mrs. Betward B. Mrs. and supper was served downstairs.

the company of 2,000, for visitors to Brown were guests of Senator and tained Senator Moses and the retiring Woodbury. The governor of Okla-homa and Mrs. J. B. A. Robertson and Mrs. John Cameron Hawkins were among the guests in Senator and Mrs. Hale and her son, Senator Frederick Hale, entertained in honor of Governor Percival Baxter of Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, the former

#### IN THE BOXES.

The Ambassador of Russia and ator James D. Phelan, of California, had as guests in his box his houseand Miss Carolyn Duffield, of New York; Mrs. Downey Harvey, of California, and Col. Harry S. Howland, ter of the former prime minister of U. S. A., of New York.

Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., and Senator and Mrs. oseph S. Frelinghuysen shared a box. with Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Senator her away with the feeling that she

The former Secretary of War and her other guests including the United Post Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Hokan and bachelors. Hawes, of New York; Miss Mary P.

Morgan, Miss Antoinette Graves, Marquis Lagergren, and Marquis Claes and Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Philadelphis who are in Washington for eo Lagergren.

Henderson had a box together and among the guests. Mrs. Lee Benoist and Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock were among rold beads and panels of tulle.

ordney and a number of others. General and Mrs. John A. Johnston had in their box Miss Dilworth, of Pittsburg; Col. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Miss Lydia Loring, Dr. and Mrs. Tison, of New York, who will be at Navy and Mrs. Denby. The eighty J. Blair Spencer and several other the dinner. guests from out of town.

Mr. J. D. Batchelder of New York, had among his guests Mrs. George will be one of the most brilliant of W. Ehle, Mrs. Joel Heatwole, Miss dinners and will mark the getting to-Alice Archibald, and Mr. William Eno. gether of many of the new heads of had with them the military attache of room at the Willard has been gorthe French embassy and Madame Col- geously decorated with American flags lardet and the secretary of the Swiss mingled with the blue and gold legation, Dr. Charles Bruggman; and colors of the league and the long their daughter, Miss Mary Cary tables for the 400 guests will be gay and Mrs. Howard Sutherland Secretary Sanger, who has recently returned with spring flowers. from Europe.

Mrs. Joseph Hampson's box party Haridale Hallmark, known in the literary world as Anne Rittenhouse; Mrs. Powell Clayton, Miss Dorothy Byron, of Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Hampson and a number of young men. The Chilean ambassador and Mme. inction. She wore a head-dress of black feathers. The minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter were with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamlin Everett, who had entertained a party of guests at dinner before the ball. The Polish minister and Princess Lubomirska arrived early, with Justice and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney following shortly, Mrs. Borden Harriman was with Senator Thomas F. Walsh and his daughter, Mrs. Emmet Gudger, and was a strikingly handsome picture in a severe has as her guest Mrs. Ella Harding gown of French blue taffeta, with a Dickerson, of Galeon, Ohio, Mrs. bandeau of diamonds set low on her Dickerson is the President's aunt. brow. Mrs. William Littauer wore a Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dickerson were Paris gown of black velvet untrimmed save for strands of jet across the privileged to witness the inaugural

Winslow were with Mr. and Mrs. dress Mrs. George Barnett, just back from a short visit in Europe. held an informal reception of her own. Miss Boardman, whose term of office as Commissioner expired at noon yesterday, was elegantly gown-ed in dark blue brocade in gold and elaborately trimmed with gold lase. She wore diamonds and pearls.

Others among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mr. and Rufus Day, Miss C. E. Mason, Miss Julia Farwell, Congressman and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Mrs. Edward Riddick, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Major and Mrs. J. C. O'Laughlin, Col. Henry Breckinridge, and Arthur Bradley

DINNER PARTIES AT BALL. So many dinners were given last evening that it was impossible to keep track of them, since almost every box party represented a dinner. Out at their home, "Twin Oaks," Col. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin entertained in honor of Gen. Peyton C. March. Among the guests were President William F. Pierce of Kenyon College, and Mrs. Pierce, Gen, and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter TuckClose of Day of Gaiety

such simple ceremonies, ended
with sumptuous dinners and brilliant balls—unofficial, to be sure, but
nevertheless of great historical significance, since they marked the passing of
one Administration and the beginning of General Pershing's flag was among those hung in a place of honor. Each ballroom was ringed with boxes, in which some of the most distinguished men and women in Washington socimen and women in Washington society and women i

There were many strange faces in Doeller.

E. Lee, and Lieutenant William flowers, and presented a brilliant pic-Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Titus had as square. Washington found this a pleasant their dinner guests the occupants of way to round out the day. The gov-their box at the ball, Mr. and Mgs. ditional guests having been invited to this memorable event which brought to an old production re-issued at the pleasant their dinner guests the occupants of A ball followed the dinner, 400 additional guests having been invited to this memorable event which brought to an old production re-issued at the pleasant their dinner guests the occupants of the dinner, 400 additional guests having been invited to the dinner, 400 additional guests having been invited to the dinner guests the occupants of their box at the ball, Mr. and Mgs. ditional guests having been invited to the dinner guests the occupants of their box at the ball, Mr. and Mgs. ditional guests having been invited to the day.

Longstreet, Mrs. E. P. Earle, of Los gether the most distinguished as-Angeles, and Senator Robert N. Stan-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mesta en- To this ball came the guests from othertained a dinner party including er dinners, including those at which ustice and Mrs. Willis Van Devanter, some of the members of the younger Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, jr., Mr. and set were entertained. Here on the Mrs. Rufus Day, and Judge and Mrs. dancing floor the costumes, probably C. McChord, all of whom they took ful that have been worn in Washingto the ball with them later. ton for many a day, were displayed

Secretary of the Treasury A. A. Mellon, Miss Ailsa Mellon, his daughter, and Miss Sylvester will remain at the Hotel Washington until they

guests, most of whom are out of 'own visitors in Washington. Among the Washington guests will be the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes and the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de

Mme. Grouitch, wife of the min-ister of Serbia, will give a fare-well tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the legation in honor of Miss Vota Vesnitch, daugh-Serbia, who is soon to sail for Paris. Since Miss Vennitch came to visit Washington early in the season she her return to Europe and who send here in America.

The guests this afternoon will rep-Mrs. Baker were among the guests resent only the few of the younger in Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood's box, folk who have been most closely associated with Miss Vesnitch and are States Consul in Stockholm and Mrs. limited to one hundred of the buds

delphia, who are in Washington for Senator and Mrs. Edward James the inauguration period. The British Mr. and Mrs. Craeger of Brownsville Cay and Senator and Mrs. Charles B. Ambassador and Lady Geddes were

Mrs. R. R. Govin will entertain at L. Daugherty of Ohio. rected the last of her guests. their guests. Mrs. Henderson had on a dinner party this evening in honor letly did they slip into the a stunning gown of cloth of gold. of the Peruvian Ambassador and ball room that no one knew with a straight overdress of blue and Mme. Pezet. Among the guests will be the Cuban Minister and Mme. de Mr. Justice McReynolds entertained Cespedes, and General Marti, of Cubs, their daughter, gave one of the party in his box including Mrs. who is the official delegate from

Cuba to the inaugural ceremonies. Mrs. Govin has been entertaining stars the Secretary of State and Mrs.

The Navy League banquet tonight lovely with roses and other flowers. Col. and Mrs. William Cary Sanger Government, affairs. The big ball-

At the speakers' table, diplomats, and Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Senator and distinguished army and Mrs. William M. Calder, Senator naval officers will be placed, and it is expected that there will be many im-Mondell, Congressman and Mrs. James promptu remarks. Col. Henry Breck-R. Mann, Congressman and Mrs. John enridge will act as toastmaster. The M. Peters, Congressman and Mrs. French Ambassador J. J. Jusserand will make the principal address. The Secretary of War, John W. Weeks, Mrs. Luther W. Mott, Congressman Mathieu were present. Mme. Mathieu and David Jayne Hill will follow him. wearing a smart toilet of black satin. The Secretary of the Navy, Edwin depending upon its lines for its dispending upon its lines for it bassies and legations will also be special guests. Many ladies will be among the guests.

> Mrs. Francois Berger Moran will entertain at a large dinner this evening at Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler.

Mrs. Bina Logan Brown, of Oak street, a cousin of President Harding. numbered among the few who were ceremonies from the grandstand from Congressman and Mrs. Samuel which the President delivered his ad-

1/r. George Tryon Harding, father of the President, will dine informally at the Brown home this evening. Dr. Harding will attend church tomorrow with his distinguished son.

The National Pen League and International Literary Association will hold a reception from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at 2019 N street northwest, the home of the president, Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard. The hostesses of the day will be Miss Eliza- and others who will remain in public beth Mallot Barnes, Mrs. K, J. Fenton, Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, Mrs. M. F. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, Adams, Miss Mabel Shulters, Mrs. former Attorney General Gregory, Thomas Smyth Wallis, Miss E. Josslyn Giffen, Mrs. Alexander McNell, Barton Payne, former Postmaster Mrs. Leonard Wilder, Mrs. C. Essery General Albert S. Burleson, former Barnard, and Mrs. Mary, Wright Johnson. Those presiding at the tea table Senator Underwood, of Alamaba; Sen-will be Mrs. Eva D. Griffith, Miss ator Heflin, of Alabama; Senator Wal-Kathryn Bryarly, and Mrs. M. D. Collins, assisted by Miss Eloise Anderson, Miss Minna Nieman, the Misses McNeil, Miss Annette Steel, Miss Marguerite Neale, and the Misses Graham,

members from New Jersey. will entertain the Florida Society at the nise Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Frank ret," the inaugural week feature at do the best work I can. No. I am not Hotel Logan, Iowa Circle, next Tues- Haneke, basso; Paul Bleyden, cenor; Loew's Palace this week. Manager afraid that someone may do 'Faust' day evening. Natives of Florida, re- Mrs, Paul Bleyden will be at the

# AT THE THEATERS

in unwarthy guise, but who, from the ashes of her ruined hopes, found the real affection in a man she had ever feared as a roue.
To the lot of Lowell Sherman, renembered for his brilliant work in

membered for his brilliant work in "Way Down East," falls ope of the most powerful roles of the production, though Miss Murray is exceptionally well supported by Jason Robards. Charles Gerard, Leonora Ottinger and others. These players lend a note of profound force to the desper dramatic passages of the story, which is remarkable for its clear, unhampered dramatic movement and for a climax that is impossible to anticipate.

The production is marvelously beau-tiful throughout and its background has been made doubly attractive by a splendid array of added screen and musical productions, which will rank with the best of the season.

CRANDALL'S-

Departing again from its established seven days the most remarkable film comedy ever made, "The Kid," star-ring Charlie Chaplin and featuring in the title role little Jackie Coogan.
"The Kid" is the first serio-comic
feature of full six-reel length in which Charlie Chaplin ever has appeared. It was written and acted by is not an old production re-issued and re-titled, but a new release, shown recently for the first time at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater where it shattered all previous attendance

The story revealed in "The Kid" is notable not only for all of the comic but also for the undercurrent of tender sentiment, and at times pathos. that makes itself felt throughout the to good advantage. that makes itself felt throughout the The guests at the dinner included six reels. There are, of course, ining each other in almost uninterrupted succession, but occasionally Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson will Harry Daugherty; the Secretary of delicacy that coax a tear and raise a give a dinner tonight for thirty the Interior and Mrs. Albert B. Fall; lump in the throat. Never has there been a semi-farcial vehicle of Riano; the Belgian Ambassador and unique conception or such skillful execution

Jackie Coogan, by every right, has been declared Chaplin's genuine costar in this feature. The important ability to care for her offspring forms the basis of the plot, is effectively played by Edna Purviance. The supporting company comprises the largest ensemble ever seen in a Chaplin Kelvie; the Governor of Oklahoms comedy.

"The Kid" when offered this week and Mrs. Robinson; the Governor of lassachusetts and Mrs. Cox; Governor as the feature of the bill at Cran-Minnesota: Senator and Mrs. James same form as at the Metropolitan.
W. Wadsworth, Jr., Senator and Mrs. No eliminations and no curtailments have been made, and patrons of the house are assured that the complete million dollar picture will be shown.

# "DOC" WILLAT VISITOR

Among the many celebrities of the Barton Payne; and the members of Mr. and Mrs. McLean's house party. the motion-picture industry who honored Washington by their presence Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Scobey, of San this week, and who made Moore's the future," was his graphic expres-Antonia; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of olumbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. M. during their stay, was Mr. C. A. Wilto everyone connected with the busi-Willst. "Doc" counts that month los selaer and Mrs. James Carroll Frazer. in which he does not make at least one transcontinental round trip. The "Doctor" may be more readily ners, having as the bright particular identified by the general public o Hughes, the Secretary of War and he is the brother of Irvin V. Willat,

the celebrated producer and Mirector, many of whose cinema offerings, such guests were seated at small tables as "Below the Surface," "Behind the lovely with roses and other flowers. Door," "The Zeppelin's Last Raid" and others, have been presented here by Mr. Ince, his most recent work, "Down to be presented by the Hodkinson Distributing Corporation, not

#### METROPOLITAN MANAGER LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

C. E. Talbot, who has made many the National Capital during his in- pected by the audience. cumbers of the managership of Crandall's Metropolitan Theater, re-signed from the Crandall organiza-tion, effective March 4; to take up his residence in California. Mr. Talbot a succeeded at the Metropolitan by Fallas Broche, who has rendered long and efficient service as assistant manager and is promoted to the vacancy as a deserved reward of merit.

to the Coast the sincere regard of a nost of well wishers.

supervision of John J. Payette, assistant general manager of the Crandall enterprises, whose individual activity has been principally responsible ffor the theater's recognized pre-eminence.

#### MISS CLAYTON HAS BEEN **AWAY FROM PICTUREDOM**

Robert M. Thompson, Lieut. Col. Henry Breckinridge, John Kirby, Rob-Clayton produced a picture in New ert Kelly, of New York; Lieut. Col. William Eric Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer's son, the Rev. York, her latest vehicle being an adaptation of the novel, "The Price of Possession," by the English author, Stephen Van Rensselaer, who is visit-Winifred Boggs. The picture, which will be shown at Loew's Palace to-morrow, is the first Miss Clayton has done since her return from Europe. Robert Crain, of Washington and Baltimore, gave a dinner last even-ing to a number of the retiring offi-The continuity was written by Eve Unsell who picked up "The Price of cials of the Wilson Administration Possession" in England. The scenes are laid in Australia and the London life. Among his guests were former suburbs. The story, replete with Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, dramatic situations, revolves around two nephews, one of whom steals a birthright and flees to Australia. The former Secretary of the Interior John other nephew follows and kills him. His wife accepts the birthright, but. Senator Mark Smith, of Arizona; after intense inward struggles and numerous dramatic incidents she cott, of Delaware, and Governor

#### Made Big Hit Here.

Paul Bleyden will present "In a Persian Garden," a song cycle, to-night at the Women's City Club. The Dorothy Gish, the accomplished Senator and Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Bernise Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall, Mezzo-soprano; Duncan U. Fletcher cill entertain the Florida Society at the large Randall entertain the Randall entertain the Florid Loew's Palace this week, Manager afraid that someone may do Faust Beatus of the Palace reports that before I have time to finish my proerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, siding in the city, who desire to beplano. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and Miss Gish has not been seconded duction. I believe in the honest stabilmr, and Mrs. Henry P. Fairbanks, and come members and visitors from Dr. George W. Johnston will give such applause since her appearance ity and enduring desency of our profession today."

# Dwan Thinks War Responsible For Religion and Irreligion

world war, Allan Dwan is inspired by its theme to make the interesting observation that war has been respon-sible for the creating of many of the scoffers at Providence and that it si-multaneously tends to convert many to religious precepts they had previ-

Under peace-time conditions there can be plenty of incentive to create believers, but it does not occur so frequently that men deeply imbued with religious ideas and ideals can be sud-denly turned violently against the belefs of a life-time worship.

way. Mr. Dwan thinks, a remarkable demonstration of this latter rarity is "The character of Dr. Stannard Wayne in 'The Scoffer' is altogether human, for up to the time of his un-toward reverse in life, he is deeply ticable," Mr. Dwan says. "But, when the man he had regarded as one of his policy of presenting several photo-play productions of distinguished merit in a single week, Crandall's Theater, beginning tomorrow, will present for an unbroken period of in prison for a crime he never committed, he seems to have some cause

"It is difficult to understand how a good man can come to such a bad end and perhaps no one will ever under-stand why the Creator permits such acts to be perpetrated through man's susceptibility to unfairness. Dr. Wayne, the ex-convict, is overwhelmed he actually seeks revenge upon Him and challenges Him at every op-

"But, as must always be inevitable, the Lord finds a way to prove to the love which rules on high and there must come an awakening, whether i

"I know of several instances of ex-soldiers who were terribly mutiated while performing heroic servce for their country. Upon return-

# LOOKING AHEAD

Douglas Pairbanks, in "The Nut," will be seen at Loew's Palace, beginning March 13.

"The Inside of the Cup" is booked for the Knickerbocker on March 15 and 16, with Ina Claire in "Polly With a Past" following for two days and finally Bebe Daniels in "She Couldn't Help It," completing the week.

nany who are willing to stand by them to any great extent. "In every case I have noted a de cided wavering in faith in that which for lack of a better term we call Provi-dence. A maimed man is not often in the right mental attitude to be magnanimous when cruel fate persists in hurting him and almost before there is a realization of its seriousness such a man frequently become t least an agnostic

"On the other hand I know of several men who went away to war with doubtful records, yet who came back mentally and spiritually chang-The sights and experiences o war burned new and higher ideals Paramount feature which will be into their minds and stirred their shown at Loew's Palace tomorrow.

Mr. Dwan is noted as a close stu plainest, most comprehensible way what may be expected of a man in I want, and Miss Clayton, in speak. plainest, most comprehensible way that crucial moment over which he has no control and which he does not even understand.

"The Scoffer" will be the attrac-tion at Crandall's Metropolitan and Knickerbocker Theaters, beginning

# Samuel Gold Toyn Promises Drop In Actors' Fabulous Salaries

Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, on his reutrn from California, expressed his extreme interest in three immediate phases of motion picture production 1. The lengthening time element in production; 2. The inevitable drop in actors

salaries, and 3. The replacing of the spectacle in pictures with convincing original stories of human beings "Actors' salaries are coming down,"

production will not be materilly decreased, because more time and care pictures that the public is demanding. This means a heavy overhead expense. There has been a mad rush to make pictures whether there was a market for them or not. This resulted in many salaries being boosted to ridiculous heights."

Mr. Goldwyn said he is convinced that the public wants sensible, welldeveloped stories more than anything else. "The story will be the spectacle of "Directors have tried to outdo each

other in devising spectacles," he continued. "That has resulted in great

#### "LEFTY FLYNN" KEPT ON GO IN NEW GOLDWYN FILM

'Kearney," in the Goldwyn picture, American authors now on the Culver "Officer 666." featuring Tom Moore, City studio lot signify the great dewhich opens a week's engagement at velopment that the motion picture Douglas Fairbanks production for Moore's Rialto Theater, beginning to-morrow. Flynn was a nationally known athlete and ball player before now, but in original stories written gagement at that theater March 13. pitcher's curve isn't anything to this the world who have made their great crescendo of action and thrills for 'Officer 666' business for unexpectedgoing into pictures. "Wating for the directly for the screen by the men in Officer 666' business for unexpectednames solely because of this great even a comedian so dynamic as Fairness. Say, who wrote this play anyfaculty."

The plot for the picture was done by Augustin MacHugh, whose mind evidently works in convulsions. while putting his actors to confusion he has the Shakespearean ability to straighten all tangled-ends at the friends among the theatergoers of finish, and always in a way least ex-

## "THE SCOFFER" CARRIES APPEAL ONLY TO ADULTS

An innovation in photoplay advertising and publicity was noted last week in the advance exploitation of "The Scoffer." Having in mind the Mr. Talbet will leave Washington sensitiveness of the community at on March 12, and will take with him this time, and sharing the view that the screen should be made to fulfill its highest mission, the management Conduct of the Metropolitan will of the Metropolitan Theater frankly continue under the direct personal announced that this week's feature contains little that will appeal to the juvenile mind.

The story is one of tremendous power, designed to enlist the interest of mature intellects and clear thinkers to whom the very real problems of life are neither mystery nor anathema. As an exemplification of the power of the Divinity, it has no peer upon the screen.

#### For the first time since 1917. Ethel DAVID WARK GRIFFITH WILL SCREEN "FAUST"

D. W. Griffith's next big production to follow "Dream Street," picture he is now completing at his studios at Mamaroneck, N. Y., will be "Faust." While no announcement has been made as to the cast, Albert L. Grey, general manager of the Griffith interests, states that the three principal parts will be played by stars of the first magnitude. The art designs for the important already have been prepared and preliminary work has begun, When asked whether he was not afraid to risk great financial outlay on an uncopyrighted work, Mr. Grif-6th said: "The economic conditions in our industry today are such as to be

almost as protective as copyrights. The petty treacheries of the hasty imthe cost of production.
"For years I have wanted to do

# MAY SHOCK THEM

A lot of professional golfer are going to have a distinct shock when they see "Golf," a otion picture which is being released by Educational. These professionals are fond of telling their pupils to follow the stroke through, but it is said that this picture shows that instead of the club following the ball through it leaves the club from the second of impact. Slow motion photograph prom-

isen to become important in sports in many ways. It was only recently that another picture made by Educational and alowing down the action very greatly showed that ampires' decisions in baseball were often Wrong.

raste, and there is now no place in the indutry for useless expenditure. to their stories they will find it unthemselves and the industry a signal here at the National Theater. service.

"That is why the Goldwyn company "Put me back on the diamond." ex-laimed "Lefty" Flynn, who plays his stories in pictures. The important

Ethel Clayton, the charming Paramount star, almost succeeded in fulfilling her one consuming wish in "The Price of Possession," her latest Her greatest desire was to return to psychological standpoint and is said to have essayed the display in the Price of Possession" she gets a home,

MAE MURRAY WEARING

**REAL PEARLS IN FILM** 

Mac Mureay wears a string of real pearls around her right ankle in a

series of difficult dances in an elebo-

rate cabaret set in "The Gilded Lily,"

which was filmed at the Paramount

studio on Long Island, and which

begins the second week of its Wasn-

ington engagement at Loew's Colum-

The pearls, which figure promi-cently in the story as the gift of an admirer of the dancing goddess

(Miss Murray) have to be shown of her ankle in close-ups and the piercing lens of the camera would

Miss Murray determined to use her own valuable jewels for the occa-

Miss Murray's danging partner in

Lewis Sloden, who is acknowledged to be one of the best ballroom dancers of America and Europe.

opened the Crystal room at the Ritz-

Carlton Hotel. His stage experience

especially of the tango. He will

emembered as the entertainer

includes Carl Hyson's part in

Royal Vagabond" in Chicago Boston; "Miss Millions" and What a Girl."

ETHEL CLAYTON LANDS

HER COVETED POSITION

not stand for an imitation.

ing of her hope, "but it will do. I really want to return to one of the old domestic dramas like I used

Not long after Miss Clayton made her success in "Dollars and the Wo-man" it was discovered by producers that she had the "air." So they cast

her for social queens with pet poms instead of children.

In "The Price of Possessions" she plays a sort of double role, first as the wife of a bush rider in Australia nd later, after her husband's tragic death, as the mistress of Barston Manor, a large estate in the suburbs

Miss Clayton does admirable work in contrasting the simple domesticity of her Australian home and the complex management of the England es tate, yet in the latter position she brings into play the homely qualities which she practices in every-day life at her own home.

#### MISS ZANELLI SINGING AT COLUMBIA THEATER

Miss Marie Zanelli, a nineteen; ear-old Washington girl, with a marvellously beautiful lyric soprano voice, has been fascinating audiences at Locw's Columbia Theater during the past week with a solo musical prelude which is one of the most charming of all the many subsidiary features supplementing current show-

Miss Zanelli's musical confribution to the program includes the solo, "As If producers will pay more attention Through a Street," from La Boheme, and in response to encores she has been singing "Deep in Your Eyes," photoplay. They will also be doing the musical comedy recently see Miss Zanelli will continue as the soloist throughout the run of

Gilded Lily." Coming in "The Nut."

Preparations are being made at Loew's Palace Theater for the latest



## Added Hours of Service

For the convenience of our customers, beginning Saturday, March 5, the Central, Northeast, and Southwest Branches of the American Security and Trust Company will be open every Saturday (holidays excepted) from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., for the conduct of a general banking business, including Safe Deposit facilities.

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